

- (1) From which of these US cities is it possible to travel south into Canada: Chicago, Indianapolis or Detroit?
Detroit.
- (2) Bromma and Arlanda are airports serving which Scandinavian capital city?
Stockholm.
- (3) At its widest point, how wide is Manhattan Island: 1.3 miles, 2.3 miles, 3.3 miles?
2.3 miles.
- (4) Formed during the 1980s, the country super group known as 'The Highwaymen', consisted of four members, Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Waylon Jennings and who else?
Johnny Cash.
- (5) Which of these Soviet leaders was in office for only 13 months: Brezhnev, Chernenko or Khrushchev?
Chernenko.
- (6) Which 1740 patriotic song by Thomas Arne is often regarded as a second national anthem?
Rule Britannia.
- (7) Which Tudor statesman was the son of an Ipswich butcher: Thomas Cromwell, Thomas More or Thomas Wolsey?
Thomas Wolsey.
- (8) Which fictional detective who first appears in the 1987 novel *Knots and Crosses*, shares his surname with a type of puzzle?
Inspector John Rebus.
- (9) Charles Dickens has a crater named after him on what planet: Mercury, Mars or Venus?
Mercury.
- (10) What are the first names of Harry Potter's parents?
Lily and James.

- (11) The Khalifa family has ruled which country since 1783: Bahrain, Saudi Arabia or United Arab Emirates?
Bahrain.
- (12) 1 Infinite Loop, Cupertino, California is the corporate address of which computer and technology company?
Apple.
- (13) In 'Cluedo', Reverend Green and Mrs White have starting positions next to which room: ballroom, dining room or library?
Ballroom.
- (14) The swimmer Sharon Davis appeared in one series of the TV show Gladiators, what was her Gladiator name?
Amazon.
- (15) Which of these novels was published first: Middlemarch, Pride and Prejudice or Jane Eyre?
Pride and Prejudice.
- (16) According to the lyrics of Elvis Presley's 'Heart Break Hotel', on which thoroughfare is the hotel located?
Lonely Street.
- (17) There is comparatively more pigment in the iris of a person with what colour eyes: blue, hazel or brown?
Brown.
- (18) Composed in 1830, La Brabanconne is the national anthem of which European country?
Belgium.
- (19) What spirit replaces Scotch in order for a 'Godfather' cocktail to become a 'Godmother': gin, rum or vodka?
Vodka.
- (20) According to a poll in 2017, name the UK's ten favourite flowers? (All common English names and one-word answers)
Rose, lily, tulip, daffodil, sunflower, orchid, carnation, bluebell, freesia, & poppy.

(21) Which London Underground line serves Heathrow airport?

Piccadilly.

(22) Emma Watson and Roman Polanski were both born in which European city?

Paris.

(23) The 'Jarrow Arrow' is a nickname for which 80s athlete?

Steve Cram.

(24) Stretching from Kirk Yetholm in the Scottish borders to Edale in Derbyshire, which 268 mile-long national trail is named after a range of hills?

Pennine Way.

(25) Under the rules of the British Horse Racing Authority, the minimum distance over which a flat race can be run is how many furlongs?

Five.

(26) On the 30th January 1965, Winston Churchill's funeral service took place at which London church?

St Pauls.

(27) By what name do we better know the building located at 30 St Mary Axe, London?

The Gherkin.

(28) The holiday resorts of Lindos and Faliraki are on which Greek island?

Rhodes.

(29) If all the current member states in the Commonwealth are listed in alphabetical order, using their usual short-form English names, which country comes last?

Zambia. (Zimbabwe was suspended in 2002)

(30) What cooking term derived from the French for 'jumped' is a method for frying food quickly, over a high-heat with a little butter or oil?

Sauté.

- (31) Lester Piggot won his first race as 12 year-old in 1948 at Haydock Park on a horse that had what name: Tipping Point, Pointless or The Chase?
The Chase.
- (32) What is the two-word title of the best-selling memoir by the former US Navy Seal Chris Kyle and an Oscar nominated film version?
American Sniper.
- (33) In 1786, Margaret Nicholson tried to assassinate which King with a blunt ivory-handled dessert knife: George I, George II or George III?
George III.
- (34) Which event, staged in 1951 and conceived as a celebration of the nation's recovery after the Second World War, included pavilions called The Dome of Discovery and the Lion and the Unicorn?
Festival of Britain.
- (35) How often is the magazine 'Vanity Fair' published: monthly, fortnightly or quarterly?
Monthly.
- (36) Which European city's airport has a name that translates as 'ship grave'?
Schiphol.
- (37) Which Irish dramatist wrote a play called 'Play' and a film called 'Film': George Bernard Shaw, Oscar Wilde or Samuel Beckett?
Samuel Beckett.
- (38) The name of which of the Spanish Costa's means 'white coast'?
Costa Blanca.
- (39) In 2015, approximately how many people live in the Commonwealth: 1.1 billion, 2.2 billion or 3.3 billion?
2.2 billion.
- (40) Name the ten properties on a standard UK Monopoly board including train stations and utilities that have a name containing the word 'street'?
Bow Street, Marlborough Street, Vine Street, Fleet Street, Fenchurch Street Station, Coventry Street, Regent Street, Oxford Street, Bond Street & Liverpool Street Station.